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PRICE TWO CENTS.

WRECK OF A CIRCUS TRAIN.

MEN AND ANIMALS MIXED IN THE DEBRIS OF THE CARS.

Bly Attaches of Main's Circus Killed in the Crash and Many Wild Animals Let Loose Upon the Surrounding Country-The Train Jumped the Track at a Curve on a Down Grade-A Hunt of the Animals -Nome Recaptured and Others Shot.

Trnoxe. Pa., May 30.-The circus and mepagerie train of Walter L. Main was wrecked this morning on the Tyrone and Clearfield rallroad. The show exhibited at Houtzdale yesterday and was en route to Lewiston. The train carrying the whole outfit left Houtzdale at 2 o'clock in the morning.

Reconstated of fifteen cars, and came down the mountain slowly. There is an exceptionally heavy grade at McCann's Crossing where the accident occurred. A short distance north of this place the cars in which the camels and elephants were stalled broke down, and the engine pulled out a drawhead on the disabled cars. The locomotive became detached, and the next moment the train was running wild, endangering the lives of the passengers and the brutes.

The cars rushed down the grade at a frightful speed, increasing every moment. Above the rattle of the runaway train arose the eries and rears of the animals. They were frantic with fear. The firing train struck a sharp curve, the cars leaped clear of the roadbed, and with a tremendous crash the

wreck was complete. A few men tumbled out comparatively unhurt and in the possession of their faculties,

but the scene was appalling.

Three sleepers used for travelling coaches by the performers and leading members of the organization remained on the rails. Every other car, engo, and wagon was utterly demelished and mixed up in a tangle. The screams of the wounded men, the hideous cries of the injured and terror-crazed animals arose in chorus into the night.

From the menagerie section the lions, tigers. leopards, hyenas, wildents, wolves, and other animals vere liberated and soon scattered to the cover of the woods. There were 175 persons with the circus and 173 horses. The bedies of the dend men and those severely wounded were first taken out of the wreck. The dead were brought to Tyrone and the

injured sent to the Altoona Hospital. The dead are Frank T. Ryan, treasurer and ticket seller of the company from Indianapolis: J. Strayer, Houtzdale, Pa.; William Mutterier, East Liberty, Pa.; William Haverly, Tyrone, and two bodies not yet identified.

The injured at the Altoona Hospital are: Willis O'Brannan, Chambersburg, Pa., wounds of scalp and face: David Jones, Harrisburg. fracture of right thigh; Frank Morse. Rochester, N. Y., head and scalp wounds: William Evans, Williamsport, Pa., Inceration of right leg and probable internal in-juries, condition critical; William E. Patchell, Dubois, Pr., concussion of left knee; James Haney. Alberton, Pn., contusions of right shoulder and scalp wounds and right ear nearly torn off; Louis Champaign. Rochester, N. Y., fatal internal injuries, unconscious, and sinking rapidly.

Those whose wounds have been dressed and who have left, are: John Chambers, colored. Mercerville. Pa., hands bitten by a lion; Arthur Richards, Butler county. Pa., face lacerated; George Corten, Hollidaysburg, Pa., contusion of the chest, and Frank Barrett, Tarentum, Ps., left arm and hand injured.

Whon the news of the wreck reached here a sollef party with physicians and surgeons was promptly organized and sent by special train to the scene. As soon as the injured and killed were cared for the living started out to capture the escaped animals. The elaphants made little trouble but the members of the big cat family were out for liberty or blood. In the capture of some of the smaller brutes, several of the employees had their iothing nearly stripped off, and were clawed

and bitten. Several of the larger animals refused to be taken alive, and having tasted the fruits of freedom and of some of the farmers' live stock in that vicinity, had to be killed.

progress for a leonard and hyena, the former being hadly injured in a fight with other ani-Eals over a farmer's calf they had killed One of the tigers killed a valuable Jerse

ow under the owner's eyes, a man named Thomas, who put two rifle bullets into the tiger, which died from their effects soon after

The entire hunting population of the surrounding country turned out for the chase, armed with Winchester shotguns, revolvers, and even Floherts. In several instances the recaptured animals were tothered securely to the trees, while the hunters kept up their pursuit.

Two injured sacred oven were killed to put them out of their misery.

Three lions escaped: one was captured im-

mediately, another was lassoed and tied to a tree. The other lion is at large, but is the Culetest of the three.

Atiger, water buffalo, hyens, bear, alliga-

tors, and a large collection of snakes got away, but were captured. The elephants and camela were uninjured. A black panther sliver tiger, a lot of monkeys, and valuable birds are at large.

Almost every ring horse was killed. The total number of horses killed is forty-nine. with all the others cut and bruised.

NETTIE HOWE TO GO TO AUBURN Sale to Have Been a Society Girl in Balti-

To-morrow eighteen female convicts in the Kings County Penitentiary will be transferred to Auburn prison. Among them will be Nettle Hore who two years ago was sentenced by corder Smyth to five years' imprisonment for her participation in a bold jewelry robber, and sent to the Kings County Penitontlary at the special request, it was said, of ar ant of the prisoner residing in Brooklyn. The attaches at the Crow Hill prison say that Arttle Howe has an interesting and pathetic bistory. Their story is that she belonged to one of the leading 'amilies in Baltimore, and sloped about five years ago with a worthless Young man, who also belonged to a well-to-do

family.

The couple came to New York, where they were known as his-hard and Nettue Howe. One dar they caffed at a jewelry store in Maiden lane, and while they were looking at some diamend rings the former snatched up the tay and took to flight. The young woman also escaled, but her and her companion were subsequently arrested and tried, the later receiving a sentence of seven years. It is said the woman gives evidence of thorough isformation.

A MCK MAN ATTEMPTS SUICIDE.

Theren S. Atwater, After Two Weeks of Typhold Fever, Opens His Velus.

Theran S. Atwater, a real estate broker, residing at 471 Lonex avenue, tried to kill himself jesterday afternoon by cutting the voins of his right arm just below the elbow. He was bund by his son charles at 5 P. M. lying Across his bed, the sheets and quilts of which were dred with blood. He was so weak that he could not speak. The son called in br. Charios A. Clinton of 112 West 129th street and the flow of blood was stanched. All the first and the flow of blood was stanched. After Dr. Evans his family physician, reported that he might recover.

All Alwater is 50 years old and had been dewarked weeks with typhoid fever. The instead he morrhages had left him very weak had smaciated. A policeman was sent to the case and not him. A PRIEST THE DEFENDANT.

Pather P. J. Kenney Sued by a Female De

The Rev. Father Philip J. Kenney, formerly an assistant priest in the Church of the Nativity in Classon avenue. Brooklyn, and at present paster of St. Patrick's Church in Long island City. Is the defendant in a suit just begun in the Supreme Court, in which \$20,000 damages are claimed for alleged assault and battery. Mrs. M. P. J. Thomas, a female deective, who, as it is alleged, was employed to shadow the priest by some of his relatives,

The incident which forms the basis for the suit is said to have occurred in a fashionable De Kalb avenue hoarding house, of which two young ladies are the proprietors. These ladies were formerly fellow students in a convent, and they opened the boarding house soon after completing their studies. They were regular attendants at the Classon Avenue Church while the Rev. Father Kenney was an assistant there, and the latter occasionally risited them at their house.

Both ladies are accomplished musicians, and Father Kenney, who also takes a deep interest in music, found, it is said, the week-ly musical receptions which they gave of sufficient merit to include himself among the visitors on such occasions. These visits, however, on the part of rather Kenney to the De Kalu avenue boarding house proved, it would appear, distasteful to some of his relatives, and the services of Mrs. Thomas were employed to watch his movements. Several months and Mrs. Thomas one evening saw Father Kenney enter the house, and hurrfing off to the relative who had employed her reported the fact. Returning to the house with the relative, Mrs. Thomas rang the bell, and she and the relative were admitted.

A scene immediately occurred in the hallwar, the participants being the two visitors and one of the boarding-house keepers. During the excited conversation which is reported to have taken place Father kenney appeared, coming from the back parlor, where he had been engaged in conversation with some other visitors. In answer to his demand why she could call for him, Mrs. Thomas, it is said, liuntly explained that she had been regularly employed by his relatives to see whether he was atthe house. Accounts as to what followed differ.

It is averzed in Mrs. Thomas's complaint Father Kenney, who also takes a deep in-

was at the nouse. Accounts as to what followed differ.

It is averred in Mrs. Thomas's complaint that Father Kenney became very much engaged, seized her violently, dragged her to the door, and hurled her into the street. Father Kenney, however, in his answer denies that he used any violence whatever toward Mrs. Thomas. He says that when she and ing companion called, one of the young ladies who kept the boarding house was up stairs. On discovering the cause of the trouble in the hall this young lady seized a stepladder and hurled it down stairs, striking the female detective and causing her instant retreat and that of her companion.

Ex-Assistant District Attorney Foster L.

that of her companion.

Ex-Assi-tant District Attorney Foster L.
Backus, who is counsel for Father Kenney,
says that there is not the slightest foundation
for the suit so far as his ellent is concerned.

A well-known Catholic layman said last
night: "I have known Father Kenney for a
good many years, and I don't think there is a
more model priest in the diocese. I am confident that the most sifting legal investigation
in this case will not affect his reputation."

There is much reticence on the part of the
lawyers in the case, and neither the location
of the De Kalb avenue house nor the names of
the proprietors could be learned.

YOUNG MRS. BLAINE MARRIED. Dr. Bull Will Take Her to Carlsbad by

Mrs. Marie Nevins Blaine was married to Dr. William Tillinghast Bull in the Old South Church in Madison avenue at noon yesterday. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Roderick Terry, pastor of the church. Only the families and a few of the immediate friends of the bride and groom were in the

hurch. A throng of idle women fretted and

furned before the church door. The tall iron

fence and the heavy gates barred their entrance. Mrs. Blaine reached the church with her father, Col. Richard Nevins, at 11% o'clock. The women crowded about her brougham. A solitary policomen stood helpless among After five minutes' delay the bride reached the gate of the church. None of the guests had entered before her. She and her

reached the gate of the church. None of the guests had entered before her. She and her father were alone in the hig church, save for the sexton. They made their way at once to a small room to the right of the chancel.

Mrs. Nevins, the mother of the bride, and James G. Blaine, her four-year-old son, were the first to arrive at the church after the bride and her father. The other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bull of Newport, parents of the groom; Dr. and Mrs. Gerardus H. Wynkoop, Mrs. M. Augustus Field, Mr. Augustus Bradhurst Field, Prof. and Mrs. R. Ogden Dorenus, Miss Dorenus, Dr. McAllister, Dr. Robert Fulton Weir, Mr. and Mrs. Edward La Montagne, Jr., Miss Nevins and Frank Nevins, brother and sister of the bride; Miss Leo Smyth, Judge Green, and Mrs. and Miss Ward, Dr. Bull narrowly escaped being late. He hurried into the church through the vestry door at 11:55. As he entered the vestry Organist Gerrit Smith played a selection from Cavalleria Rusticana.

As the clock in the church tower struck 12 the vestry dor opened, the strains of the "Lohengrin" wedding march poured forth, and Mrs. Blaine appeared on the arm of her father. She wore a travelling costume of silver gray silk, with a regulation bodice and puff sloeves. The yoke was outlined with white lace. She carried a big bouquet of pale pink roses, tied with a broad pink satin rinion.

Dr. Bull followed the bride and her father.

pale pink roses, tied with a broad pink satin ribion.

Dr. Bull followed the bride and her father. He was accompanied by his best man. Dr. Bradford of Boston. The ceremony was performed according to the marriage service of the Dutch Reformed Church. Solther the bride nor groom keelt until the Rev. Dr. Terry pronounced the benediction. The congregation filled only the first three seats. Master Blaine satin the front new. After the ceremony Dr. and Mrs. Bull received the congratulations of their friends under an arch of palms that decorated the chance.

Dr. and Mrs. Bull went to a watering place near by. To-day they will return to town, and at to clock to-morrow evening will go at oard the Fuerst Bismarck, which sails for Europe on Thursday morning. They expect to remain abroad until next October. Mrs. Bull will test the virtue of the Carlsbad springs. Next November she will hold a series of receptions in her new home, which, it is said, will be in Thirty-scenth street, in a house presented to her by her husband.

YOUNG MR. AND MRS. NEWELL. Married Late on Monday Night at Justice Weed's House.

A young couple who looked almost too young to assume the responsibilities of matrimony, drove up in a can to Justice Weed's house, in Jersey City, late on Monday night, and after they had been ushered into the parlor, exthey had been ushered into the parlor, explained to the portly Justice that they desired to be married. They were flashionably dressed.

Justice Weed questioned them closely. The young man said his name was Williard Newell, that he was 23 years old, lived at 336 West Fifty-night street. New York, and had just been admitted to the bar. The bride seemed to be about 10, but she insisted she was 13, she gave her name as Jessie Porter Bardues, and said she lived at 1 West 104th street, New York. The Justice married thom in the presence of Herace H. Farrier and William F. Weed, and they drove off in the cab. They eaid they would probably go South on their wedding trip.

A POLICEMAN SHOT.

Comrade's Revolver Accidentally Dis charged in the Station.

Policeman Easop of the Grand avenue staion in Brooklyn placed his revolver on the table in the sitting room of the station yester-day morning and threw his coat over it. In oleking up his coat he knocked the revolver on the floor and the weapon was discharged. The bullet struck Foliceman George Kelly, who had just arrived from the Borgen street station on special duty, in the thigh and pass-ing upward lodged in the groin, causing a rainful but not dangerous wound. Relly was taken to the Seney Hospital.

Lynched in Mexico.

Las Vegas, N. M., May 30.-Last night a mob f about 1,000 Mexicans attacked the jail, broke the doors, and captured the Indian Cecillo Lucero, whom they lynched in short order. Lucero was believed to have murdered Benegnio Martinez and Julio Martinez on Thursday night. The murderer tied the feet of the murdered men together and fastened the rope to a burro, which dragged the bodies around all night.

COMAN'S WAY OF MYSTERY

PECULIAR DISAPPEARANCE OF ONE OF

NEW JERSEY'S GEOLOGICAL CORPS.

He Has Dropped Out of Sight in Florida, Where for Years He Lived the Life of a Hermit-He Had Disappeared from Cor-nell-Then a Love Affair Sent Him Away. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., May 30 .- Prof. Coman. assistant State Geologist of New Jersey, has disappeared here in Florida, having come here in January last to hunt for phosphate deposits at the head of the St. Lucie Hiver, near the south end of the peninsula. This morning

his brother-in-law, E. M. Shaw of Paterson, N.

J., arrived here, and will organize a searching party to start from Titusville in two or three days. Mr. Shaw tells the following story: "Prof. Coman reached Jacksonville on th afternoon of Friday, Dec. 30, and went directly to the Acme Hotel, on West Bay street, where he took a room and spent the night. The next day he wrote my sister that he had had a talk with some parties who had made him a pretty good business offer, and possibly he might take up with it later, but, he added in the letter, 'I haven't time to write you the particulars now. but will do so from Titusville.' On Saturday, Dec. 31. Mr. Coman went to Titusville and

there purchased a small boat and a complete

outfit for his trip up the St. Lucie River. "These he took with him on the steamer down the Indian River as far as Sewall's Point. at the entrance of St. Lucie Sound. There he met several acquaintances whom he had known five years before, and he talked with one or two of them about his proposed prospecting trip up the St. Lucie River. At the house where he stopped when at Sewall's Point he left his personal baggage and other effects not needed for the journey up the river, it being his intention to make his geological explorations up the north fork of the St. Lucie,

about twenty miles above its mouth.
"A letter written by him on Jan. 17, 1893, and malled at some point down in that section, was received by his wife about a week later, but since then his family and friends have neither seen nor heard anything of him. My own opinion is that he was accidentally drowned, and the purpose of my present trip is to scour that country and find out what

is to scour that country and find out what I can.

"Knowing the country into which Coman had gone was far removed from the centres of civilization in Florida, and that its mail facilities were meagre, would not think it strange when several weeks had elapsed and no word had been received from him. We kept hoping, of course, that every day would bring a letter from him or some news of him. But none ever cace.

of course, that every day would bring a letter from him or some news of him. But none ever fear.e.

"Finally, after a family consultation, E. T. Coman of Chiengo, a brother of the missing man, decided that he would make a search. So he came down here to Fiorida and went at once to the St. Lucie River. At Sewail's Point he found Charley's clothes and other baggage just as they had been left early in January. This was in April. Then he got a guide and went up the St. Lucie River and the north fork as far as he could get in a steam launch, but he found no trace of Charley nor anybody who had ever seen him or his boat. On his way back down the river he met a man who said that some time in January he had seen a man in a boat apparently exploring along the banks of the south fork that Charley had met his fate.
"But no empty boat has ever been picked up adrift down there answering the description of Charley's, at least, no one reported any, and no part of his outfit has come to light. We don't know what to think about it, but are forced to lean to the drowning theory. He was a very quiet, reticent man, not given to taking to strangers and not saying much about himself or his own business. His habits were excellent; he didn't drink, gamble, or have any habits which might lead him into difficulties. Then the fact that his haggage was found undisturbed at Sewail's Point strengthens the theory that he never came heak down the St. Lucie River after he one went up it."

About sen years ago Prof. Coman was one of the best known at use in forced to live or the search went at the provent of the part of

went up it."

About ien years ago Prof. Coman was one of the best-known students in Cornell University. He was fast making a name for himself in geological and paleontological studies, and was highly esteemed by the faculty as well as by all his classmates and friends. He disappeared one day as suddenly as if the earth had swallowed him up. His chums, his classmates, and the members of the faculty were unable to find the slightest trace of him. His friends were written to, and his relatives came to the university to learn about him, but where he had gone no one could discover.

There was no reason why he should have disappeared. He was in the front rank of his studies; there were no entanglements, financial or otherwise, to embarrass him, and it was the generally accepted theory that he had either lost his life in climbing about some of the cliffs in that section in search of specimens of natural history, or that he had

cial or otherwise, to embarrass him, and it was the generally accepted theory that he had either lost his iffe in climbing about some of the cliffs in that section in search of specimens of natural history, or that he had been drowned in Cayuga Lake, from which bodies are seldom recovered, or, perhaps, that he had committed suicide. Several years later his roommate, who had become prominent in the Geological Surrey at Washington, was talking to a well-known Harvard professor, and in the conversation told him the story of Coman's disappearance. A few weeks after that the Harvard professor went to lower Florida in a search for paleontological specimens. Coman's chum was astounded soon after to receive a despatch from the Harvard professor saying: "I have found your college chum Coman, What shall I do with him?" The answer was flashed back: "Send him to Washington as soon as possible."

The Harvard professor had found Coman living on one of the reefs of Florida as far away from civilization almost as it was possible for a man to get. He was living in a mere shed, which covered some provisions and other supplies that the Government had left for sallors in case of shipwreek. The man was ragged and torn, his hair was long and unkempt, and he was unusually silent and morose. He refused to enter into conversation with the Harvard professor, and it was only after much difficulty that he was persuaded to take his caller in a journey up the coast for twenty miles in a little saliboat.

On the was up a storm arose, the boat was capsized, and the two men were in imminent danger of death. The strange skipper of the boat showed himself a man equal to the omergency. He took a knife between his teeth, plunged far under the water, cut certain roops and stays that wore a hindrance, and then he oand the liarvard professor floated for hours on the boat together until they were rescued. During that time the Harvard professor succeeded in drawing Coman out. He found him a man - under the water, cut certain roops and the him and stern

are."

It took another hour or two to get the man's name from him, and it resulted in sending the despatch to Coman's former roommate in Washington. In due time Coman arrived in Washington. despatch to Coman's former roommate in Washington. In due time Coman arrived in Washington and was warmly welcomed by his old friends. He said, among other things, that he had not eaten a piece of beefsteak for nearly four years. He paced up and down the room in evident meRail distress, and finally when his chum bluntly asked him why it was that he had disappeared he owned up and said that it was because he was in love and had got the idea that his affection had ceased to be reciprocated by his sweetheart.

It was the first intimation that any of his friends had ever had that there had been a spark of romance in his life. It was soon learned that the young woman in question was still alive, and as much in love with him as before he disappeared. She was sent for and one a pathetic meeting was the result.

In time his friends secured for him a place in which he might carn his living by scientific work, and soon he became the Assistant State Geologist of New Jersey. A marriage foliowed and the friends of Coman never tired of telling the romance of his life, and rejoicing in his restoration to his friends and the place which his attainments, which were of the very highest character, entitled him to fill.

New Orleans City Officials Beauseced by the

New Orleans City Officials Denounced by the

NEW ORLEANS, May 30,-The Grand Jury this afternoon made another scathing arraignment of the municipal and the police authorities for not enforcing the gambling laws. They also recommend the repeal of the law permitting prize fights. The report says: "The result of our investigation has clearly proven to our minds that while the Judges of the Criminal Court are willing and ready and anxious to have the laws executed, nevertheless they are in a great measure powerless without the aid of the city officials. We refer especially to the Mayer, the City Attorney, and the Folice Board and their very unworthy Chief of Police."

Physicians Are Prescribing

Take the New York Central Exposition Piyer bany, Syracuse, Utica, Roshester, and Chicago instest and finest Irain on carth -- sda.

DEADLOCK IN RHODE ISLAND. Democrate Unerat Republicans in the Hou

NEWFORT, R. I., May 30. - The Legislature met this morning according to law. The Sen-ate organized promptly, and after whiting a half hour to hear from the House adjourned till to-morrow. This is the first time in the history of this State that such action has been taken before going into Grand Committee. The vote to adjourn the Senate was a party one. Republicans voting are and the Demo

In the House, Franklin P. Owen, Dem., was elected Speaker over Thomas L. Jenoks of Pawtucket by a vote of 40 to 30. Representative S.R. Stoneyof Newport moved

that John R Landers Rep. of Jamestown, be unseated, and Samuel Smith, Dem., be declared a member of the House. The ground taken was that certain ballots which were thrown out by the Moderator as defective should have been counted for Smith, the cross having been nearest to but not against Smith's same. Khode Island's Supreme Court has decided such ballots as invalid, but Mr. Honey relies upon an opinion of Lord Coleridge and the vermont courts. Landers was finally unsented on a party vote, as was also Representative Hoxie (Rep. lof Westerly on a technicality. The House of Representatives then adjourned till to-morrow. The result of the unsenting of the two men gives the Democrats three majority in grand committee in place of the Republican majority of one.

To-night both parties are holding caucuses and planning to play a bold hand to-morrow. Each party will follow its chosen leader to a man. Gov. Brown is being advised by exsenator William P. Sheffield upon constitutional points. Samuel R. Honey is the leader and adviser of the Remocrats.

To-morrow the Republican Senate will decline to go into grand committee with the Democratic House, on the ground that the latter has acted outrageously, and after a time, probably on Thursday morning, Gov. Brown will exercise his constitutional right and prorouse the Legislature, when the courts will have to decide the case. The Republicans have decided upon this plan. Late to-night leaders of both parties were determined to fight it out. Conservative citizens of all purtles deplore the sination.

The Democrats to-night discussed in secret whether the Senate declining to meet the House they could not do so, consequently the Governor's adjournment, whenever he causes it, will close the proceedings. seated, and Samuel Smith, Dem., be declared a member of the House. The ground taken

RUNAWAY IN A WEDDING PARTY. Nobody Hurt but the Horses, and the Ceremony Not Much Delayed.

Shortly after noon yesterday a wedding party in four carriages left Henry Stender's restaurant at 179 William street to attend the marriage of Mr. Stender's daughter Henrietta to Mr. Charles Leinard. The service was to be performed at the home of the groom's parents. started rapidly away. As they turned into Rende street a man driving a passing truck cracked his whip at the horses attached to the rear carriage, in which were Ernst Hip-pler, an employee of the bride's father, and Freda Stender, the twelve-year-old sister of the bride. The carriage horses ran away. With the bits in their teeth ther tore through chamters street into City Hall place, and the off hind wheel of the carriage struck the curbing, throwing Driver George V. Tooley to the sidewalk, but not injuring him. The horses crashed into an empty truck and were thrown. One of the cracked his whip at the horses attached to the | from the kin him. The horses crashed into an empty truck and were thrown. One of them was badly cut about the legs. When everything came to a standstill the carriage door opened and out stepped Hipples and little Freda un-

and out stepped Hipples and little Freda un-hurt.

As soon as possible another carriage was procured. The other carriages and the party had got far in advance, and their occupants knew nothing of the accident until Frest and Freda arrived at the house. After the slight delay the service was performed, and the party went to a breakfast at the Waldorf. Mr. and Mrs. Leinard left on an afternoon train for Boston.

HANGED HIMSELF ON MEMORIAL DAY. Mauch Had Got a Pension 26 Years After

the Close of the War. Joseph Mauch, a 62-year-old German, who made a fair living by playing the violin and the plane at small private parties, began to act queerly several days ago. He lived with his wife and children on the second floor of the rear tenement at 444 West Forty-first street. He had had no work for about a week, and used to stand in front of a looking glass and mutter to himself. He lay down on the bed resterilay afternoon, telling his wife that he was going to take a nan. He closed the door between the sleeping room and the sit-ting room. Mrs. Mauch lay down on the sofa in the sitting room.

When she got up she found her husband hanging by the neck by a rope that he had tied to the hed post. His feet were on the floor, but the weight of his body was on the rope. He was dead.

Mauch was a trombone player in the war in the band of the Fourth New York, and had a pension of Si a month for rheumatism. He got it two years are. pension of SU a mor got it two years ago.

OSMOND AND MARTELLO TO DIE. Gov. Flower Decides Not to Interfere in

Gov. Flower, who has had the cases of Martello and Osmond, the murderers, under consideration for some time, has decided to let the law take its course. Martello is in the Dannemora prison and will be killed some time during the first week in June. Osmond is in Sing Sing. The execution of his sentence is fixed for the second week in June.

A Village Full of Immigrants on One Ship. The steamship Weimar of the North German Lloyd line brought to Quarantine restords: 2,070 immigrants, 1,420 of whom will be landed at this port and the rest at Baltimore. On the voyage from Bremen there was one death the voyage from Bremen there was one death, that of Kusicken Sander, who had heart disease. On Thursday last a gurl baby was born. On Sunday Michael Baumgarten, 18 years old, became it of small-pox. He was isolated in the ship s hospital, and, after the Weimar got to Quarantine, he was transferred to North Brother Isignd. The ship will be disinfected before she will be permitted to go to her dock, and all steerage passengers in the compartand all steerage passengers in the compart ment where liaunigarien slept will be sent to liofiman Island for observation.

Thrown from a Mustang and Killed.

Richard Lavelle, one of the proprietors of the Wild West Show at North Beach, had his neck broken by being thrown from a horse near that place while returning from a ride to near that place while returning from a ride to Flushing on Monday night. The horse was a tricky mustang. In a dark patch of woods it halted so suddenly while on a gallop that Lavelle was thrown off. He struck on his head. His partner, John O'Donnell, with a cowley, were riding in the rear in a wagon, and they witnessed the accident. Lavelle died before a doctor reached him. He was 45 years old, and lived in Houston street, this city, with his wife and family.

Small-Pox in an Avenue & Tenement. The four children of Wm. Volapken, a Hun-

garian living in the tenement at 1.054 Avenue A, were discovered to have small-pox yester day, and were removed to the Biverside Hos-No physician had attended them, and they played with the other children in the house when able to be about. The health officers vaccinated all the children they could find and fumigated the premises.

Appointments to Office. WASHINGTON, May 30 .- Daniel C. Geutch of

Ohio has been appointed Assistant Medical Referee in the Pension Office, vice John K. Bonde, reduced. Thomas Featherstone Baug! of New York, a medical examiner in the Pen-sion Office, has been promoted to be Medical Referse, vice Thomas B. Ingram, reduced, George C. McCorkle of North Carolina has been appointed Chief of the Freemption Divis-ion in the General Land Office, vice Raymond Flasch, declined. Where Yesterday's Fires Were.

A. M.—1:35, 33 Park row. Dolan's restaurant, damage sight; 3:05, 764 Fast 165th street, James Dorman, damage 81,000; 9:22, 613 Sixth street, Julius Brookheim, damage trifling.

P. M.—2:56, 140 Beekman street, J. M. Jagel, damage 225; 3:30, 14 East Twenty-third street, John Beibrid, damage sight; 5:50, 1:851 Amsterdam avenue, John Goodrich, damage sight; 6:20, 71 and 23 East Twelfth street, New York Cab Company, damage \$20,000; 11:20, 50, West Twenty-first street, Jacob Appel's factory building, damage \$8,000.

LIKE THE FORDEN MURDERS.

A FOUNG WOMAN OF FALL RIVER KILLED IN HER HOME.

the Was Left Alone on the Form by Her Father and Brother Who Went to Town - When They Returned They Found the Girl Lying Bead on the Kitchen Ploor. PALL RIVER, Mass., May 30. - The city is in a state of intense excitement to-night, due to the discovery of an atrocious murder, rivelling n many respects those of Mr. and Mrs. Bor-

The victim was Miss Bertha Manchester, aged 22 years, a former student in the High School, and a descendant of one of the oldest families in this section of New England.

Miss Manchester lived at a farmhouse four miles from City Hall, on what is known as the New Boston road, very near the Wilson road. She was last seen alive 715 o'clock this morning, when her father, Stephen Manchester, left for this citr. accompanied by his son and hired bor, to deliver milk on his regular routs. About 2 clock this afternoon they arrived home. Freddy, his 12-year-old boy, opened the gate for his father to drive the milk wagon into the barn, and ran ahead into the house to get something to eat

He opened the kitchen door in the L of the house and saw his murdered sister lying in a pool of blood on the floor.

The boy ran back to the barn and told his father. The latter ran to the house, and then started for the police station four miles distant. leaving the two boys on the place, and not stopping to notify the occupants of the adjoining farmhouse. It was after 3 o'clock when the police arrived, and Medical Examiner Dolan arrived about the same hour.

A hasty examination was made of the house and its surroundings. A bloody axe was found in a woodpile near the back fence. After hunting all over the premises and

After hunting all over the premises and being satisfied that the murderer, whoever he was, had escaped, a closer investigation of the case was made.

Photographers and engineers were summoned and twelve negatives and numerous measurements were taken under the direction of the authorities.

The young girl was lying close to the foot of the stove, where she had evidently dragged herself through pools of her blood. Her right leg was drawn under the body, her clothes were partially drawn from her hips, and her head and face were frightfully mutilited. There were four long, deep cuts on the back af the head, and the top of the skull was crushed to a jelly.

back of the head, and the top of the skull was crushed to a jelly.

There were several cuts on the face and nose, and two of the girl's teeth were found on the floor beside her. Her loose hair was matted with blood, and her arms and face were covered with it.

The space in which sho was found measured about six by eight feet, and the sheathing and windows all around it were spotted with blood.

Some few spots of blood were found leading

Some few spots of blood were found leading from the kitchen to the cellar door, and there were pools of blood on the floor of the cellar just beneath where the body lay.

On searching the house the police found that the girl's bedroom had been rifled of some of its contents, including a lady's gold watch, valued at about 500, presented to the girl by her father four or five years ago.

The dressing case drawers had been pulled open and an empty pocketbook was found among some chean jewelry. The missing watch, opened drawers, and pocketbook cause the police to believe that the motive of murder was robbery.

Policemen have been instructed to shadow every member of the family and warn them to say as little as possible regarding the crime and relations of the family.

Mr. Manchester, the father of the murdered girl, is 13 years old, and is well known throughout this section. His immediate family consisted of the murdered girl, a second wife, who has not lived with him for some time, Freddy, the 12-year-old boy who first discovered the bloody body, a daughter married to W. W. Coolidge, a well-known hatter, and a son Harry, who ran away from home about ten years ago. Mr. Manchester told a reporter that he last saw Berthn mat after sue had prepared his breakfast. She had no lovers that he ever knew of, and she seldom bothered the neighbors.

He had lived on his farm about twenty-six Some few spots of blood were found leading

He had lived on his farm about twenty-six

He had lived on his farm about twenty-six years, had nineteen cows and three horses, and looked after them himself, except for the assistance he obtained from his boy and an-other lad named John Hunstall.

He thought Bertha had some money of her own, probably \$15 or \$20. He thought she own, probably \$15 or \$20. He thought she kept it in her own room.

Ite had not seen his runaway son since he left home saveral years ago, although he had been seen about the place.

Freddy has no idea who committed the murder. John, the workboy about the farm, has only been employed since has Friday. Miss lied, a neighbor who lives across the road from the Manchester farm, said this evening that she had been at home ail day, but neither she nor the other members of her family had heard anything unusual about the place.

Bayd Loved, Lost, and Killed Himself, Detriout, May 20.—The varied career of Wil-

place.

Manchester always kept dogs on his farm.

Two of these are bull ma-tiffs and a third is
a Newfoundland. It would seem that these
dogs would make considerable noise under
circumstances that would produce such a
result.

circumstances that would produce such a result.

liceause no such noise was noticed by the neighbors, the police are inclined to believe that the deed was committed by some one familiar with the premises.

The medical examiner has decided that the girl was not assaulted, but it seems probable that a felonious attempt was made owing to the condition of her clothing when the girl was found.

There was ample opportunity for the murderer to commit the deed unnoticed, as the liorden murders were committed last August, while the opportunities for temporary escape were much easier.

Although the house is within the city limits, it is remote from activity.

He Proposes to Abolish Money.

Topens, Kan., May 30,-Cyrus Corning, at one time one of the leaders of the Populist party, is the originator of a scheme whereby he hopes to do away with money and its athe hopes to do away with money and its attendant exils. His plan is to establish exchanges in different parts of the State, to take the piace of the ordinary store, where the purchaser can trade whatever commodity he has for whatever he wants in the stare's stock, or can take checks in exchange which will be honored at any of the exchanges with the exchange and checks will be loaned, secured by collatoral, without interest. Such an exchange has already been established at llennington, Kan., and second one will soon te in operation at Topeka. The exchange at Bennington has in stock \$7,000 worth of goods.

Tribulations of the Whiskey Trust. PEORIA. Ill., May 30.-A meeting of the Whis-

key Trust washeld here to-day and resulted in President Greenbut leaving for Chicago this evening. He said the purpose of his visit was to make another effort to procure funds. It is said that he is armed with the authority of the Directors to dispose of such londs as may be deemed necessary to mert obligations coming due in June, and he may dispose of them at one-half their par value if no better terms can be secured.

A mortgage is being prepared to cover all the property of the trust.

A Bishop Accepts Negro Hospitality. CHATTANOOGA, May 30.-Bishop Isaac W. Jorce of the Methodist Church has caused Jores of the methodist Church has caused a great deal of comment here by his conduct last Sunday. He went over to the neighboring town of Cleveland on last Saturday to dedicate a colored Methodist Church. While there he accepted the lospitality of the negro pastor of the church, who is as black as the shades of night. The Bishop slept in one of the beds of the negro, and ate at his table. His conduct has made a great sensation here, and social ostracism may be the result.

American Hay Seat to France.

BALTIMORY. May 30.-Gill & Fisher, grain Battimon? May 30.—Gill & Fisher, grain dealers, have exported to France 100 tons of American hay. It is said to be the first shipment of American hay to European markets. Mr. Charles D. Fisher said the hay was sent out on an order, as a sample of American feed product, to see if it will suit the French demand. France and the United Kingdom suffered a severe drought last season, and the hay crop was almost a total failure. It is said that the present drought in England is without a precedent since 1812.

Hurrah for "Herb Divine." a good 5c amoke, by Sanders, 377 6th av -Adv. Ripane Tabules cure flatulence. Ripane Tabules our

MR. CLEVELAND'S FISHING TRIP. In Company With L. Clarke Davis He Gors

WILMING ON, Del., May 30,-President Cleveland and L. Clarke Davis of the Philadelphia Public Ledger reached here at 0:12 o'clock tonight from Washington in Vice-President Thomson's private car. No. 180. They were joined here by Dr. J. D. Bryant, formerly of the New York Poard of Health, and started south at 0:22, the train running as a special.

Exmore will be reached about 2:30 o'clock to-morrow morning. Few persons know of the President's arrival, and though there was a crowd at the station the people did not gather about the train. The President was eating dinner, and was not seen.

Mr. Davis, in reply to questions, said:

There is no one but the President and myself in the car. but Dr. Bryant will join us here. We will returned Saturday. We are on a fishing trip and expect to catch drain and sea treut. We may shoot some suite."

Washington, May 30.—When the President left bere he wore a gray linen duster and a slouch hat, pulled down almost over his eyes, and would have been almost unrecognized by his nearest friend. Upon reaching the car he took a seat near the door, Mr. Davis sitting opposite.

He lit a cigar and with his back to the window sent smoke curling out the rear door of the car, which was let open. Hundreds of people passed, but no one aside from the depot officials and a watchful reporter seemed to be aware of the president of the Testident of the United States. He expects good sport at Hog Island. self in the car, but Dr. Bryant will join us

ATTEMPT TO WRECK THE MILK TRAIN. A Tie Laid on the Track Between Pelham-

An attempt was made about 11 o'clock last night to wreck the milk train on the New Haven road, which has two passenger coaches, when it was between Pelhamville and Mount Vernon. A tie was laid on the track. The engineer of the train noticed the obstruction under the glare of the locomotive

headlight when nearly upon it. the throttle, and went ahead at full speed. The tie hit one of the cylinders and smashed it. The train came to a standstill and the conductor telegraphed for another locomotive from New York. Nobody was hurt. The milk deliver, here may be delayed a few hours.

AN ENDURANCE WALTZ

Some Denver Young Men Make an Exhibition of Themselver,

THE ANGELS TOLD HIM TO FLY. Busteed's Explanation of His Fatal Jump

From a Four Story House, George Busteed, who made his way to the roof of the four-story building at 308 Fifth avenue. Brooklyn, took off his hat and cont, and then jumped to the street, died yesterday at the Norwegian Hospital. He was 30 years old. and was a conductor on the Atlantic Avenue

iam Boyd of Boyd's private detective agency. who was arrested some time ago on the charge of being a higamist, was brought to a close late this afternoon when Boyd ended his life by taking poison at the home of his second by taking poison at the home of his second wife's parents. There had been no intimation that he intended to commit suicide. The following note was found among his effects:

"My FATHER: I loved and lost. Tell them I am all right. I wish I was a millionaire; them all would be happy. God bless you all.

BILLIE."

BILLIE."

Boyd is pretty well known throughout the country, his agency having furnished men to take the places of strikers during the recent railroad troubles in Buffaio, Chicago, and other cities.

Anxiety About Picnicking Epworth Leaguer There was a good deal of anxiety in Brooklyn and Williamsburgh last night because the iron steamboat Cetus, which had gone away crowded with people out on the annual excursion of the Epworth League of the M. E. churches of the two towns, did not get back as churches of the two towns, did not get back as early as was expected.

There were excited watchers at the Fifth street wharf is Williamsourgh and more at Jewell's wharf. Some telephoned and telegraphed all up the North River for news of the Cetus.

The boat finally got in at 12:30. The excursion had been to Newburgh. That is a sixty-mile run.

The Cetus met an ebb tide on her trip up and took took things easily, and, leaving there at 6 elock, came home at a leisurely space in the moonlight.

Stabbed by a Thief in His Store.

PATRESON, May 30.-While balancing his accounts in the rear end of his grocery, 57 Clinton street, to-night, Andrew Van Nimwegen heard stealthy footsteps in the store, wegen heard steatiny footsteps in the store, and looking behind him saws man trying to open the till. The storekeeper langed over the counter and grabbed the man by the nock. The latter stabled him in the chest, arms, and neck. Van Nimwegen made an effort o hold the rorber, but soon became so weak from his wounds that he fell to the floor exhausted. The thief made his escape. Although terribly backed about the body, there is hope of Van Nimwegen's recovery.

The County Will Pay One Cent on the Bollar. Louisville, Ky., May 30.-The Muhlenberg county railroad tax war has been settled. Yesterday, at Greenville, the County Court, after a meeting which was attended it 2000 respite, levied an assessment of \$1 on the \$100 to pay the judgment and costs in the case of the Littzens National Bank of Lyansville. The projectly serve will be returned and the deputy marshals will be withdrawn.

A Rich Man Killed on the Ratiroad.

Manspield, O., May 30. - James Dickson, aged about 70 years, was struck and immediately killed at the Orange street crossing by a west-bound Pennsylvania listicondiffain about 2 o'clock this morning. Mr. Dickson was on of Mansfield's wealthiest attracts, his wealth being estimated at from Sanzoon to Mansfield the leaves a family of four or five persons.

Shot Her Assailant Bend. SAVANNAH, Ga., May 30 -Near Hazlehurst yesterday a white tramp tried to commit an assault on a white woman named Mrs. Crosby, She drew a pistol and shot him in the head. He staggered a short distance and fell dead.

Gov. Flower Of for Chicago. Gov. Flower left the city for Chicago last hight. He started by way of the New York Central Railroad at 8 o'clock, and was accom-panied by his wife and two secretaries.

IT SHOWERED CAMP STOOLS.

THE STEAMBOAT PEGASUS HET A BOATLOAD OF DOUGHERTYS. Enthusiastic Life Savers Bombarded Seven

Wise Men of Gothum with Furniture-The Paddle Spinked One of Them and One Went Overboard to Avoid the Shower. John Campbell of 55 Oak street, Richard Ryan of 70 East Broadway, George Melbourne of GS Oliver street, William Leary of 103 Cherry street, and Nicola Ramus of 55 Cherry street are members of the James F. Dougherty Association of 103 Cherry street. About three weeks ago the association bought a slooprigged twenty-four-foot boat. They tied it up at the foot of Market street, in the East River, Yesterday the P. J. Moran Association, also of the Fourth ward, gave an outling at South Beach. The above five gentlemen decided to attend the outing in style. They fitted up the sailboat in great gorgeousness, and stocked it well. At 11% o'clock yesterday morning ther hoisted sail and moved slowly down the bay from Market street.

All went well until they rounded Governor's Island. The wind was blowing strong from the southeast, and the cruisers couldn't keep the boat in the right course. They gradually drifted westward until at 12:20 o'cless they found themselves only 200 yards cast of Badlow's Island. While they were working to bring the beat

about the wind died out. John Campbell was at the tiller. The other four men, together with two strangers they had picked up on the dock at Market street on their representations that they were sailors, were busy with the sail. Richard Ryan was forward in the bow of the

Richard Ryan was forward in the bow of the boat.

Ryan stopped in his work to mon his forehead. As he did so he happened to turn around, and not fifty feet away he saw the steamboat Pegasus, coming from Coney Island, bearing rapidly down on the saliboat. Ryan says that the boat did not whistle or slacken its speed. The other men aboard the saliboat corroborate him. The Pegasus struck the Dougherty head on on the part side of the bow. The taffrail of the Dougherty was smashed and a hole was knocked in her hull. The collision threw the seven men into a heap in the how of the boat.

The Pegasus stopped as soon as possible. The saliboat bumped along the port side of the iron steamer, threatening every moment to unset. The passengers on the Pegasus crowded to the rail.

"Let out the anchor!" yelled one.

"Throw us nothing!" yelled Johnny Campbell.

"Give them life preservers!" shouted a big

bell. "Give them life preservers!" shouted a big

DENVER, May 30.—An endurance waitz that began last night at 0 o'clock with twenty was brought to an end this afternoon, when ten dancers were still keeping up the intervention of the police.

One young man had fainted from exhaustion, when a fond mother entered and begged her son to desist. He was nearly played out, and his young lady partner was holding him up with all her more vigorous strangth. Yet he refused to obey the maternal command. Then the mother hunted up Secretary Thombason of the Humane Society, told her story, and the called the police.

During the day the scene in the hall was anything but edifying. Each contestant had the privilege sof dancing with six young women, who relieved each other at intervals. They were dazed and exhausted.

They took refershment as they circled about the room, holding a bowl of soup in one hand and a partner with the other.

During the last two hours the young women were compelled to fairly hold the young men were compelled to fairly hold the young men up, generally grasping them firmly about the waists, when the police stopped the performance, George Feers showed the greatest degree of andurance and the prize was awarded him.

THE ANGELS TOLD HIM TO FLY.

At the office of the Iron Steamboat Company it was said last night that Capt. Cunningham.

it was said last night that Capt. Cunningham, a comparatively new Captain, was in clearge of the Fegasus. Further than that they would say nothing. The sailboat is now at her moorings at the foot of Market street, "where," says Mr. liyan, "she will stay till damages are assessed."

Stable Aftre; Street Full of Horses and Caba The shops of the New York Cab Company. over its stables at 23 East Twelfth street, were aftre early last evening. Seventy horses were stalled on the lower floor, and there was a lot of harness and a number of cals there. The stallemen and cals drivers got the horses out. Next door is Baumann Bros, stables, where there were twenty-five horses and fifteen track loads of furniture for a new hotel at Nowport. All were got out, and the street was full of horses, cabs, and trucks. The fire was fought from the roofs of the surrounding tenement houses. It was confined to the third and fourth floors of the repair shop, in which there were carriages in all stages of construction. H. K. Thurher owns the building. The loss is about \$20,000. stalled on the lower floor, and there was a

Little Annie Davis Missing.

Mr. Davis of 501 Hicks street, Brooklyn, reported to the police last night that his eightyear-old daughter Annie was missing. She year-old daughter Annie was missing. She disappeared about 1 o'clock on Monday after-noon, and no trace of her has since been dis-covered. She is light complexioned and has dark eyes. She wore a red dress, a brown vest, a light straw hat, black stockings, and lace shoes. Three months ago she wandered off from her home and was absent for two days, during which time she had been at the house of a neighbor.

nouse of a neighbor.

Collision on Flith Avenue, Anthony Crossin of 33 West Forty-fourth street, driving a two-wheeled sulky from West street, driving a two-wheeled sulky from West Forty-fourth street into Fifth avenue yester-day afternoon, struck a victoria in which Mrs. Georgiana Arnold, widow of Richard Arnold of Sii Madison avenue, was seated, Crossin was thrown violently to the navement, and the back of his head was cut. He was re-moved to his home, a half a block away. Dr. Burtonshaw of til Fast Forty-third street was called and sewed up the cut in his head. The victoria was very little damaged.

Mrs. Bartlett Hurt in a Runaway,

PATCHOGUE, L. I., May 30.-Robert Bartlets of the Bartlett House, Patchogue, was driving with his wife up to the Eavport House this afternoon for dinner when the team took fright. It ran into a tree, throwing Mrs. Bartlett some distance. She struck the corner of a stoop and was nicked up unconsclous. Her left lez was troken and her right shoulder dislocated. Mr. Eartlett was slightly injured. At a late hour to-hight Mrs. Bartlett was still unconscious. with his wife up to the Havport House this

James A. E. Thompson Intured.

James A. F. Thompson, cashler for Hervey Marriner, glass importers, of South Fifth avenue, this city, was thrown from his carriage white out driving in Flushing yesterday after-noon. His horse rad away, upsetting the inggy. Mr Thompson struck on his head. He was removed to his home in that village.

The Weather.

The weather over the eastern sections of the courry was clear and comfortably warm yesterday. The norm which was over the south Allantic States, caus-ing heavy rates, reached as far north as Atlantic Char and then passed of the coast to see, leaving bright surshine all along the coast.

The high pressure settled over the bouthern States, moving toward the coast. Its position insures another day of fair, warmer weather in this region.

The depression over the Northwest shows some storm terry, and is causing warmer weather and rain it

the Northwest States.
In this city yesternsy the highest temperature was CS*; lowest, 51*; average humidity, 51 per cent.; wind light, southerly.

The thermometer at Perry's Pharmacy in Two Sun

uniding reported the temperature yesterday as follows:

1892 1897 1892 1892 114 012 330 P. M. 788 114 012 17 M. 708 114 012 17 M. 648 74 052 12 Mid. 639 Average on May 30, 1892 WASHINGTON TORRICAST FOR WEIGHTADAY.

For New England and eastern New York, generally fair, For the District of Columbia, eastern Pessoylvania

New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, and Virgida, gen-erally sair, followed by showers in was on possible Marrian ; and Virgin a; south winds. For western Pennsylvania and western New York, generally fair, followed by allows a on the about slightly warmer in western New York, winds becoming